

#### WE NOMINATE

Kunliko Kodaira, shy, unassuming 42-year old mathematician, who has been singled out for one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a Japanese-born scholar—the Prize of the Japan Academy, Indicative of the regard the Japanese have for this award, which is reserved for individuals making distinctive contribinations to the advancement of mathematics and is bestowed at no regular intervals, was the method of presentation. In the absence of Kodaira, a full-time Princetonian since 1949, it was recently presented in his native Tokyo to his mother, Mrs. Gonichi Kodaira, by the Emperor of Japan, Hirohito, "the 124th of his line."

The ceremonies in the Nipponese capital marked the second time in the past three years that Kodaira's achievements in the realm of pure mathematics have been recognized by a reigning sovereign. In 1954, when Kodaira and the brilliant and equally young French mathematician, Jean-Pierre Serre, were named co-recipients of the J. C. Fields Medal, the equivalent of the Nobel Prize in mathematics, they were specially received in Amsterdam by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands during the sessions of the International Congress of Mathematicians. Three years ago, and again this summer. Princeton learned of the tributes paid to Kodaira through his associates at the University and the Institute for Advanced Study.

The son of a distinguished Japanese agriculturist, who in post-World War II years held a cabinet post in the Japanese government, Kodaira is a product of a Westernized educational system. He took his advanced

degrees at the University of Tokyo in mathematics and mathematical physics and served as a member of the Tokyo Faculty until he came to the United States in 1949 at the invitation of the Institute. Following two years at the Institute and a year as a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University, he joined the University's Department of Mathematics in the fall of 1952 and for the past five years has divided his time on a "halfand-half" basis between the University and Institute.

Kodaira, holding professorial rank in the University and a membership at the Institute, is working on the far frontiers of mathematics—in a kind of transcendental "outer space" that only a few can now hope to penetrate. Over the past two decades his researches, which have been documented by 40 major articles in professional publications, have cemented his reputation as one of the profound and original thinkers of his time. In a sense, this adopted Princetonian, an increasingly influential teacher on the graduate level and, like other eminent mathematicians, a gifted musician, can be compared to late greats in his field, whose impact on the world has only been fully understood long years after they had initiated their tireless search for new knowledge,

For strengthening Princeton's position as the "Mathematics Capital" of the Western World; for demonstrating the effectiveness of the working relationships that exist between two sister institutions, the University and the Institute; for once again proving that manmade boundaries mean nothing in the quest for truth; he is Town Yorks' nominee for

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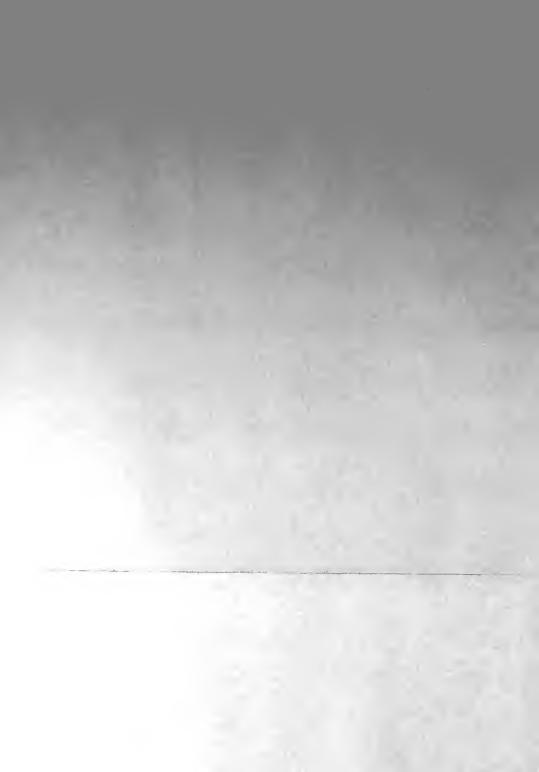
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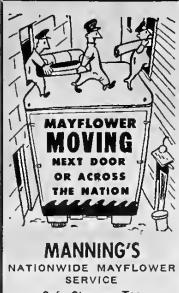
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## This Is **PRINCETON**

SUMMERTIME STORY

"Chips" for "Mr. Chips." Absent-minded professors are kidded about their absent-minded-ness more often than they deserve such treatment, but sometimes stories unfold which sub-stantiate the ancient belief. One of them unfolded here this week,

Professor Edward C. Kendall, a visiting chemist at Princeton University and co-winner of the University and co-winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology (1950), was the victim—or, rather, the hero of the tale, By action of Borough Council, he received a rebate of \$222,17 in tax money paid on his property at 3 Queenston Place. Seems the good professor had paid his taxes twice.

Incidentally, the world-famous chemist won his Nobel Prize as the developer of cortisone.

### DAY OF RECKONING

Reservoir Washed Up, While the State Senate Revision and Amendment of Laws Committee was still busy drafting a report on the proposed Stony Brook re-servoir as Town Topics went to press this week, it appeared quite apparent that the project is washed up. Its legislative sponsor, Senator Robert Crane of Union, tolled the near-final death knell Monday when he suggested

an alternative plan.

Previously an ardent advocate of a \$14,000,000 bond issue to finance reservoirs at Stony Brook near Princeton and Spruce Run, the senator said he now favors

the senator said he now favors early development of state-owned Round Valley as part of a \$37,000,000 water supply program.

"Though we believe in the practicability of the Stony Brook plan and the need to at least acquire dam sites before they become forever too costly due to come forever too costly due to residential and industrial expansion," Senator Crane observed, "it may be said that the opposition, though purely local in nature, has presented its case in such a manner that it would require a tremendous amount of public relations to offset it in the public mind."

### Century-Mark Ahead

One of the noteworthy longevity records in the annols of the Borough of Princeton went by the board Tuesday evening, as Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, hospitalized for over a month by a coronary thrombosis, was numbered among the absent for the first time in 100 consecutive regular meetings of secutive regular meetings of Mayor and Council,
While the Borough's Chief

While the Borough's Chief Executive for some eight years was understandly unable to preside, he was very much present in spirit and in the minds of those in attendance. In resty to a letter from the Mayor of those in attendance, in re-ply to a letter from the Mayor, stating his willingness to re-sign his office in the interests of "more efficient and orderly government," Acting Mayor Johnson and Council unani-mously declined the proffered resignation resignation.
The Council's enthusiastical-

ly endorsed resolution stated in part; "it would be unthink-able, in view of Mayor Sturges' able, in view of Mayor Sturges' long and distinguished service to the Borough and his anticipated return to Borough Hall within a period of months, to accept his letter as a 'tender of resignation' from the post to which he has been repeatedly and enthusiastically elected by the Borough electorate."

the Borough electorate."
The stricken Mayor wrote his Council associates that he would probably return to Princeton in early October and would be available for duty at the November meeting. His fourth two-year term expires December 31st.

chairman of the important committee charged with reporting on the reservoir situation before the Senate reconvenes in Trenton Monday, indicated his group's thinking as early as last week. At that time, he said there might be a better solution to the area's water supply problems than the Stony Brook project. This week, he again gave a strong indication of anti-Stony Brook sentiment when he suggested that a plan to develop an underground water supply at Princeton Junction might deserve legislative consideration.

Thus, as Senator Dumont's committee met in Trenton this Wednesday, there seemed every reason to believe that the Stony Brook reservoir idea will be abandoned for this year at least, and probably forever. If the Senate does not receive a "green light" on Stony Brook during its forth-coming session, the bond issue cannot be placed on November's ballot in referendum form.

Opposition to the Stony Brook reservoir has been led by the Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan, composed largely of Princeton - Pennington - Hopcwell residents in the area which would be affected by such a project, After conferring with Senator Dumont last Friday and hearing Senator Crane's remarks early this week, leaders of the citizens' organization said they are "delighted,'

Meanwhile, J. Homer Sanford, an Elizabeth engineer, was trying hard to interest Schator Dumont's committee in the Princeton Junction proposal, which he claims would cost only \$1,000,000. According to Mr. Sanford and his Water Users Association of New Jersey, the state would have to huy 1,272 acres and flood about 733 to make the plan work, but only two families would be dis-State Senator Wayne Dumont, —Continued on Page 2

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ROUND-UP

Hats off to the University's overall athletic program once again... reblable rumor (if there he such a thing) has it that one of Princeton's varsity-level coaches will soon become a head coach



WHAT'S IN A NAME? It may be spelled "Kopliner," but one of Princetions must familiar names sevinded more like "Copliner" this partment. His father, Michael 8th, head protoch, has been a law enforcer at Princetion University for 33 years, while brother James has been a Berough partenian for almost a decade. Interestingly, they're three of a kind wearing different uniforms. (Town Topics Photo by Oblirice).

at Columbia, , official announcement of the significant promotion is expected toward the middle of next week, . . on the subject of sports, you'll find a comrehensive rundown on the Tigers' 1937 football oposition of the Week: Whatever happened to the Firemen's Baseball League?

Responding to the current enlypso and rock in roll craze, caupaign song recorded in these tempos as well as a straight vocal . . the tune, sung to the melody of "Carolina in the

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behind its Nassau Street Joeation ... and the Borough is progressing well on its municipal lot at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins (see map page 12), a project delayed briefly by the second of the property of th cational and governmental systems...several amneure astronomers sighted in new comet in the northwest sky Monday night, did you?...congratulations to Harry C. Kahny, 62 Sprace Street, the property of the street o

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### TOPICS Of the Town

TESTING A WHIRLYBIRD Or, How to Motorcycle on Air.

Or, How to Motorcycle on Air.

A roar compared by some to the
sound of a sick truck climbing
a long hill has been shattering
the calm of Princeton's dawn of
and on in recent weeks.

The sound is that of an "AeroCycle" being tested—across Lake
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The machine is powered by an ordinary 40 h.p. Mercury out-board motor, with a rotary in place of the propeller—and un-tortunately for the dawn patrol, minus the muffler.

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The pilot of the strange vehicle with a potentially great future is a two-year Princetonian, LM Araland II. Townsend Jr. of the William of the Market of the Market

assure a genuine test of its sta-bility. Then too the early morning air is cooler, and overheating is a second of the state of the second of

The Aero-Cycle was developed three years ago by the DeLacit-ner Aircraft Co. The Army is interested because of the possibility of an aerial morteycle which could be operated with very little difficulty or training. Both Lt. Townsend and Professor Seckel were able to fly the Aero-Cycle at Forrestal with a training to the country of the Aero-Cycle at Forrestal with a Language of the Aero-Cycle at Forrestal with a Language of the Aero-Cycle operates essentially by the natural impulses of body control. To go forward, you lean forward, etc. Throttle control is

by a twist mechanism on the handlebars-very similar to the ground-bound motorcycle.

ground-bound motorcyce.
The problem now is to improve stability. The boom pictured above holds the testing instruments away from the motion of the rotary. Lt. Townsend has about 30 more flights to make to complete his collection of data. So a few more quiet dawns must be sacrificed for science.

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Led by Mark M. Jones of Carter Road, the group condemned Western Electric's plans as admitting industry lato a traditionally residential area. They sought to refer the facility as a "basic research center?" and Taised questions of traffic congestion and inadequate housing, in the second control of the facility as a "basic research center?" and Taised questions of traffic congestion and inadequate housing, the residents' views on this subject, the planting board sponsored a public hearing last Friday. Some 200 persons jammed the small, brick Frennington on the road to Washington's Crassing.

Talks by spokesmen indicated that the large majority several management of the small state of the project of the p

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"Prejudgment and Prejudice."
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"Then, of course," he continued, "there would be the additional enpittal outlay for classrooms." which might come to \$300,000. Jones political out that new fambuled to pay an amount in taxes that would materially improve the situation.

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Law Suit Filed. The planning board went ahead to recommend that the road be cleared for Westthat the road be cleared for West-ern Electric and opponents were left with little to add to the con-troversy at the township com-mittee meeting. The only mea-sure against the proposal to ap-pear at the session was a law suit filed against Western Elec-

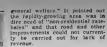
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while Hopewell Township residents will not be able to take their new research center for granted until construction actually begins, the road seems pretty clear after the past with the past with the project and the past with the noily thing that could stop the project ere tests still being made on the ground by Western Electric Itself, it was pointed out by Henry Stratton, added that Western Electric had already "picked out this site as the one best fitted to its purposes." He the entire township and a real asset."

#### ENGINEER ILL

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Condition Now "Satifactory." I.
Russell Riker, who this year began his second quarter-century of
service with the Borough of
Princeton, "appeared to be in satlatectory control of the Borough of
press. No lurther statement regarding the Borough Engineer's
health was provided because attendants had not been advised by
Mr. Riker's physician.
The long-time public servant
ing for what was described as a
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AUTHOR HALLED: Peter Putnam, Princeton author and teacher who alternated alleged teachers are alternated alleged to the second of the second and the second

tric and Hopewell Township by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Carter Road. Meanwhile, township officials emphasized that Western Electrophesized that Western Electrophesized that Western Electrophesized to the community's zonagordinances. The area is classed for residential and research purposes, although purely business enterprises are outlawed. A speech loss permit from the plandary of the property of the prope

The planning board, in its re-commendations, emphasized that granting a special uses permit "will be in the best interests of

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### News Of The THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(Note: A review of Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman" appears on page 10 of this week's issue. The production continues nightly through this Saturday at Murray Theatre.)

Final Play Readied. The University Players will turn to Shelespear for their final production of a highly successful 1857 senson, offering an unusual rendition of the bend's comedy, "Love's Leaburg's Lost." Will rung the senson of the bend's comedy, "Love's Labour's Lost." Will rung the senson of the bend's comedy, "Love's Labour's Lost." Will be done in the "Happer" per diametry to the senson of the se

musement. The comedy's principals move about among a host of comic characters—a melancholy Spaniard in love with a bouncing country wench, the Spaniard's hilarious servant, the country lass's lover, a long-winded school-

Mario Siletti, who has spent a busy summer onsage as actor and offstage as director of four successes, will double in brass next week, starring as Berowne, the poet, and also directing the decrease of the summer of the summer

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

Little Bread, Much Circus, The play has been in action for a quarter of an hour, but the character sitting at a little table on the right hand side of the stage has not yet appeared from behind has not yet appeared from behind the newspaper he has been read-ing since the play began. Finally, he lowers the paper and peers out. The audience tries hard to penetrate the graying side burns and moustache, the gouty legs and the aged voice, to find the



COUNTRY WENCH: Joyce Hines, publicity director for the University Players as well as an oft-featured performer, will handle the important role of Jaquenetta, the country prach, in next week's final programmers of the country beach, in next week's final programmers beautiful the country beach, in section of the country beach, in the country beach with the country beach as the country beach of the cou

actor. And soon a delighted whisper spreads, "2"s Moffat!"
To be that well-known by your audience after six weeks of appearing with a repertory comparing the actors and the propertory of the state of the propertory of the proper

His stunning performance as the tragic Don Perlimplin in Garcia Lorca's "The Love of Don Perlimplin for Beliss in the Garcia Lorca this season promises to take the His season promises to take the his season to take the traging to the summer. The only threat to this title might be his yet un-seen portayal of Davoren, the lead in this week's performance of "Shadwo of a Cumman".

dow of a Gunman".

Although born in Plymouth,
Don's real home is in a Devonshire town, Totnes, where Sean
O'Casey, author of "Gunman",
schooling at 10 and a site of the
British Army, he went for two
years to the Royal Academy of
Dramatic Arts in London. Among
his classmates were Philip Minor,
each of the Control of the Control
week's offering, and a young Oreweek's offering, and a young Oreweek's offering, and a young Ore-Players and the director of this week's offering, and a young Oregon blonde named Ann, who became Mrs. Moffat shortly before their graduation from the Academy three years ago.

demy three years ago.

Then followed a season with the Old Vic in London, famous Shakespear company, with an appearance as the first murderer in Macbeth in "costumes from outer space" and a thick Scotch accent, and many other parts, among them Douglas in "Henry Old Vic included appearances at the Edinburgh Festival with "Macbeth" and a tour of Ireland. Don next worked as a waiter "Macbeth" and to the sum of the property of the

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look-out on the "Ajax" in Michael
Powell-Emeric Pressburger movie
about the Graf Spee, "The Buttle
of the River Plate". The film will
he shown in America this fall.

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Other work Included a number of Ilms made for the Escyption of the Imperiod of Ilms made for the Escyption of Ilms made for the Escyption of Ilms made for the Escyption of Ilms made for the Include Including the understudy for the juvenile head as manoff and Juliet", due on Broadway this fall.

The Moffats then decided to see Ann's native land and arrived in America in November to the Imperiod of Ilms o

Don headed East in the spiling and was followed in a few oncut by the rest of the family. He did a let of readings which resulted in a promise for two very good in a promise for two very good to be a family of the following th

supplementing his work in the theatre with appearances in movies, and television.

Ann, whose chances for continuing her acting energy have been contained to the continuing her acting energy have to get back to work this winter when the family moves to New York. She appeared on television and did a great deal of work for for movies while in England.

Lost week, he moved the familiary and the familiary and

for mövies while in England.
Lost week, she moved the family's belongings for the exact dozenit time since her marriage, this time into a borreved spiller, the state of a heautiful actress with the courage needed by the wife of a theatted actor, she currently oppears nightly in her kitchen, doing inning for others thichen, doing inning for others the princely solary, a summer thostic can pay. can pay.

can pay.

Unlike many actors, Don is articulate about his profession. He thinks that the largest number of really good actors currently can really good actors currently can and really good actors currently can and rot as a matter between you and your psychiatrist—as it seems to be in the Actors' Studio school of acturg.

Although all his appearances with the University Players have most credit for his Don Perlimplio. It is interesting to note that he says he worked on his portrayal during the first five days of rehearsals without being able to get very deeply into the combetor opening night did he conceive the highly stylized presentation, inspired by Jean Louis Barrault in "Children of Paradise", and based outwardly upon Don's own research in Firestone Lieberto figures of French and Italian mime. Italiao mime

THE PLAYHOUSE
Sitt Stockings (August 15-20),
second consecutive cinemanipulation int the Playhouse, reworks
the wonderful "Nhootthka" story
with lavish color, wide sercen,
music but without Creta Garbo.
"Ninctehka" without Miss Carbo, primarily because comely Cyd Charthka" without Miss Garbo; yet, "Silk
Stockings" is something quite
mew version of an old stee—a
tale which retains n certain freshness in spite of its age—is gay

tale which retains n certain fresh-ness in spite of its age—is gay and bright and fast-paced, and, musical concept. The control of the formal spite of the control of the turned out so far this year. Fortunately, "Silk Stockings" Fortunately, "Silk Stockings" and the spite of the control of the control bo-style "Mind to repeat a Gara-bis is placed on dancing — per-formed elegantly and engagingly by Fred Astire, Miss Charlisse and the control of the control of the work of the control of the control of the control work of the control of the control of the control of the properties and on musical control of the con



LOADS OF TALENT: The vari LOADS OF TALENT: The various acting performances by Donald Moffat during the first part of the University Players' season have won great admiration for him among the theater-going Princeton audience. For more on the exciling young Brilliner, see News of the Theatres.

if not significantly, by Mr. Por-ter, Reuhen Mamoulian, director of a number of other great screen musicols, continues to succeed musicols, continues to succeed with this production, while Robert with this production, while Robert Bronoer's photographic efforts in the Paris location are stunning. And, for required comic touches between songs and dances, Miss Paige, Peter Lorre and George Tobias do an admirable job.

A Halful of Rain (August 21-21), the grim Michael Gazzo story which hit Broadway with the same potency as the dope in-volved in its central theme and also impressed McCarler Theatre audiences last spring, is brought to the screen with equal convic-tion by producer Buddy Adler tion by producer Buddy Adler from the producer Buddy Adler for "From Here to Eternity." An outstonding cast features Don Murray as the tormented addict, Eva Marie Saint as his confused wife, Anthony Franciosa as a Eva Marie Saint as his confused wife, anthony Francisca as a hrother who is determined to "unhook" Murray, Lloyd Noian as the boys' skin-deep father and several superburghering actors several superburghering actors. To complete the picture, and complete it effectively, the CinemaScope photography is done in believable hiack-and-white while the "adult" screenplay is the handwork of Cazo la collaboral-murray of the control o

with the problems of a pleasant, ex-G.I. who was "hooked" after 

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—Continued from Page 6 being wounded and taken prisoner in Korea. Set in identifiable for in Korea. Set in identifiable for in Korea. Set in identifiable contains several terrifying scenes showing Muray being driven mad by the need for "a fis," but, unise other tecent enomaddictions, the hasic strength of the film is the realization of love and love's the realization of love and love's her realization of love in the realization of love in the hest motion picture so far dealing with one of life's bitterest pils. "Hatful" serves and does not get a full-week run at the Playhouse, which have gotten this summer; yet, no matter what the affecting, it is good to see the management switching to shoter preventations —a "must" in a town with only one summer house!

#### BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

HUGES PLANIOUSE
Mise Former Again. Fresh from
a triumphall return to the singe
at Bucks County in "The Chaik
Garden," Frances Farmer will
star in a world-spreniere performance of "The Jamusen Affair,"
by Joel Wyman, next Manger
eceding. The new plax, which
and the Chain situation, will contime for two weeks at New Hore.
Following "The Jamusen Affair," will be "Musk and Gown,"
for only revue starring T. C.
Jones, for the Chaik Garden, with performer will conclude her work
in "The Chaik Garden," with performances the rocking of the sevenin "The Chaik Garden," with performances the rocking of the sevenin "The Chaik Garden," with performances the rocking of the sevenin "The Chaik Garden," with performances the rocking of the seven-

#### MUSIC CIRCUS

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Dick Button States. For the first time state the Music Circus tent went up in Lambertville, an lee show has been incorporated into a musical comedy under the big trp—in this case, linto "On The Town," the anusing story of three saliors on shore leave in New York Cily and the garls they

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tion, scheduled to continue its two-week run through August 25.
Ezra Stone of radio's "Henry Aldrich" fame is staging ing the production, a Leonard Bernstein bit which has a book and lilting lyries by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Leading roles are played by Connie Sawer Robo Jacob by Connic Sawyer, Bobo Lewis, Jerry Jarrett and Ellie Somniers, while Don Chricton, Dorothy Greener and Harold Fonville are featured.

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other occessions.

He intends a universal meaning for his tale of wasterulness, pettiness, distraction and finally shame evoked by the revolutionary movement in Ireland; perhaps this time his terms are too clear end too well known.

In any esse, it's a night for Irlah accent, wild telk, much laughter and so on, registered with a goad physical surrounding. Joseph Bird and Donald Mortes et a lively pace as cowardly nationalist and withdrawn poet, respectively. Mr. Bird in particular sets the company stenderd gusto in the set of the property of the

will need a bit more time to work up the exact melancholy.
Lella Barry was very appealing through a slow first act as Minnle Powell, the idealist who commits herself to true sacrifice in the face of weakness. Ralph Williams helped evoke much of the humour with foolish hut dear IRA enthusiasms.

liams helped evoke much of the humour with foolish but dear IRA enthusiasms. The skillful principals conveyed real emotion; however, they also conveyed an odd staccato effect as a group. The lesser characters al-so performed well, but they also tended to atomize rather than uni-ty. This is neghans the number lended to atomize rather than windy. This is, perhaps, the number one problem of opening night.

one problem of opening night Philip Minor, who dire helped himself to another lightful characterization in directed, dehelped himself to another de-lightful chracterization in a small role, that of Adolphus Grig-son, a wandering hibulous Pro-testant with Bible and fear ready at hand, Joyce Hines again per-formed nicely and Morton Goolde was also fine in a neat little role.

Forgetting about beating up an helicy and some of the more im-ossible Irish attitudes and prob-

possible Irish attitudes and prob-lems, there could be cause for real joy in "The Shadow of a IRs certainly a short, swift, aimiable play. The University Players have done extraordinarily well by one standard; possibly they can move on to a still higher no which their talent seems to demand.

#### Topics Of The Town Continued from Page 4

"General check-up," precipitated by pains in the chest and stom-ach. Despite a previous heart con-dition, his cleetro-cardiograph test reportedly proved normal and his condition became "serious, un-comfortable but nol critical" last week-end as a result of unqui-

comfortable but not critical" last week-end as a result of pre-monia, possibly stimulated by an oxygen tent.

Henry W. Kenarney, assistant cugineer, returned from vacation Monday—a week ahead of schedule—to pinch-hit for Mr. Riker.
On. Tuesday, following Council On Tuesday, following Council netion, acting mayor Tristam B. Johnson named Mr. Kenarney the acting engineer.

#### BOROUGH COUNCIL

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And-Atomic Age, Tuesday evening's 105-windure session of Mayor and Council proved beyond the session of Mayor and Council proved beyond upon the session of Mayor and Council proved the session of the

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The Future. With the crestion of two "anchors", Avalon Place on the west and the Public Service Yard on the cest. Counciling the Floring Plant of the Floring Plant of the Head of the Floring Board give the "highest possible priority" to consideration of the June Report of the Mayor's Advisury Committhe Borough Government's responsibilities in regard to streets, playground space and the development of the "central district." mittee stated in part; "The future The Future. With the crestlon

physical integrity of the Jonn-witherspoon area cannot be as-sured. The area is in the heart of Princeton's centrel district. Commercial, business, and traffic interests will almost certainly, over the years, make their mark upon existing land-use pat-terns".

Among the communications re-ceived by Meyor and Council was a letter from Mrs. Minnie V. Robinson, 208 Ewing Street, who re que est de Teimbursenent for re que est de Teimbursenent for that "mastly holes" on Franklin Avenue, the shottered roadway used by the contractors building the High School and Choir Col-lege Dermitory, were responsible. The "Borough Fathers" pointed out that the street is scheduled for resurfacing.

YM-YW Refund Denied. The Council "refuetantly" furned down the YM-YW" a request for the refund of a building permit in the amount of \$43.00. Pointing out that such a refund had been case of Princeton Hospital). Acting Mayor Johnson noted that "as much as the Borough would like to help the YM-YW in every possible way" it had afterady earmanded and the such as the s 

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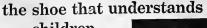
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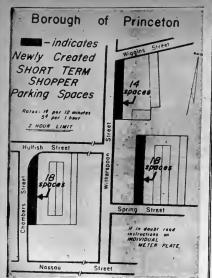
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#### Popics Of The Town -Continued from Page 10

etaining walls and couldn't very tell do more for the YM-YW wan it would like to do for other bell do more for .... ben it would like to do for other serving, non-profit institutions

Other Borough Business. Hems moment on Tuesday's packed agenda included:

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  The Borough's acceptance of
  Wilson Road and the return
  to Westerly Inc. of its "performance deposit" of \$15,000 in eash, Approval of the Finance Com-
- Approval of the Finance Con-mittee's recomendation to re-invest the Borough's holdings of US Series "K" Savings Bonds (face value of \$177, 6000) in US Treasury 4% Bonds, This redemption and re-investment, showing a net profit of \$7,670.50 over three years with time Beautife. years. will jump Borough's rate
- to 4%.

  No mention of the future of Rose Cottage for the irst time in three months.

  Report from Councilman Sorenson that 26 Borough property owners, including one church, will be billed for grass-cutting.

#### CLUB PLANS OKAYED \$100,000 Bnilding Set. Badly in

for a clubhouse at a meeting last Thursday, The new huilding, according to scribiter Chiford D, Quick of Princeton, will be located east of PRF on a 600-by-2000-foot plot, part of the arreage retained by part of the arreage retained by a full part of the arreage and the structure, it will be situated to a hill about 350 to 400 feet math of the future extension of Ter-hune Road.

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#### Registration Reminder

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certain that they can vote in
November's general election.
The League points to the fole
in New Jersey for one year,
residence in Mercer County for
five months, and being age 21
now or before November 5.
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make certain that they are
properly re-registered.
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for registerion is September 26.

Club officials, who reportedly received \$125,000 for the PRP property, said they will use the lion's share of this amount for the property of the property of the property of the property of the lion's share of this amount for 000 for the building; itself and a total of \$112,000 by the time it total of \$112,000 by the time it has been furnished and equipped. Contractor William Bucci, also of Princeton, will start building the child headquarters "as soon as As desirence by Mr. Quick," and As desirence by Mr. Quick, and

possible."
As designed by Mr. Quick and approved by members of the Italian-American group, the new Italian-American group, the new auditorium, kitchen, bar, Johby, milecs, conference rooms and a large basement game room. Rental fees for use of the auditorium probably will help take noted.

A spokesman for the club pointed out that his organization's did headquarters are still located on the property owned by PRP, and, with PRPs permission, are still used for the club functions. However, they are tao old for transfer to the new elubhouse site, he said.

site, he said.

The modern stucco structure will be a contemporary building, which should complement PRP's "campus-like" park, according to the club spokesman. Both the clubhouse and PRP's first building probably will go up at approximately the same time, beginning this fall. -Continued on Page 14

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PARTY.CRASHING'S STRICTLY TABOO: Though national statistics indicate that some teenagers endorse the idea of party-crashing policy. Three of them—falls a sparently don't think much of the policy. Three of them—falls are sparently don't think much of the Robertson—are shown discussing the subject at the Free Public Library, and all three concurrent that party-attending is best by invitation only. For other opinions, ace Question of the Week below. (Town Toples Fines by Phete Group).

### Question of the Week

Question: How do you feel about party-crashing?

Location: In and near Free Public Library.

Susan Heiberger, 100 Longview Drive, Princeton High School freshman: I don't think it's right. It's up to the person giving the party. If they want you, they'll livele you. One reason you night the crasher-type and would mess up the party by being there.

Ralph Kolin, 48 Sprince Street, PHS sophomore: It all depends on the circumstances. It a person that the second of the circumstances are to take a second to the second to

Joyce Johnson, 152 Cedar Lane, Joyce Johnson, 152 Cedar Lane, Wellesley College sophomore: Well, at college it's different. Us-sually held on a party week end and most of them are open, so crashing is quite common, some-thing everyone does. As for private parties, crashing is not private parties, crashing is not a good taste. Furtles-should be a considered to the college to the college of the college of the college to the college of the college of the college to the college of the college of the college to the college of the college of the college of the college to the college of th

left out anyhow.

Bob Robertson, 24 Mercer
Street, PHS sophomore: I think
it's rather ridiculous notion because it not only lowers the opinion of the crasher in the eyes of
the party-giver, but, besides that,
the crasher doesn't derive real
pleasure. All he succeeds in doing
is spolling a good time and making a pest out of himself.

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Karen Coughlan, Los Angeles,
16-year-old Princeton visitor: I
don't know how teenagers feel
about the idea here in the east,
but on the west coast we get a
kick out of party-crossing. I've
crashed more than one myself,
and always had a better time
and always had a better time
that it is not that the compact of the
certific way to meet lots of new
people!

Gary Pedersen, Grover's Mill Road, PHS junior: If someone starts a party, I don't think other kids should barge in uninvited. If they want to go to a party, let them throw one themselves. The

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life of the party is never a crash-er—that's for sure.

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Kathy Bassett, Rosedale Road,
PHS freshman: I don't think it
should be done at all. If the
people giving the party wanted
you there, they'd invite you. I
certainly don't intend to crash
any, and I know I'll be an unheppy hostess with extra probparty I'm giving. Crashing can
foul up lots of plans.

Alan Goodheart, 175 Prospect Street, PHS senior: I don't like it. Enough kids have open parties so that nobody needs to be left out. Private parties are private!



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of native woodland. It lies heLuce. Road.
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In lote summer the woodland floor is almost covered by a thick mot of Hell's honeysuckle, the familiar gorden intruder. In spring, before the honeysuckle starts its annual riot of growth, the spring flowers native to this part of the world begin their sequence of bloom.

sequence of bloom.

There are several kinds of anemones, skunk cobbages (usually first an the scene); dogtooth violets and sasifrage; true and false Solomon seat, blood-root, hepatica and spring beauties, Later, the May apple and Jackin-the-pulpit come into bloom.

Two kinds of viburnum pre-dominate in the wonds — the blackhaw and the maple-leoved viburnum, both of which provide borries for binds. Bayberry is a good provider, also, There are some low blueberies—buckleber-ries with the binds of the binds of the providence of the binds.

In the leaf-dappled sunshine of a hot sum mer afternoon, the and the sunshine of a hot sum mer afternoon, the and it is possible to meve about freely and to distinguish separate specimens of trees. However, there are no clearings or open meedows in Herrontown Wood and apparently no single spectacular tree specimens.

Dogwoods abound, of course, and sassafras and red cedar, red maple and wild black cherry. There are jui once and red onks the properties of the product o

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of these are nearly 100 feet high. Hay ferus and Christmas ferns rise above the honeysuckle, and there are granite boulders captured throughout the woodland, providing a background for some of the smallers stratus and trees, of the smallers stratus and trees, and the stratus of the smallers of the support of the smallers of the smal

Nount Lucus and It is a rocky site. The outcrops are not large—the biggest boulder is perhaps under the biggest boulder is perhaps under the biggest boulder is perhaps under the biggest between the biggest boulder in the biggest bigge

RE: DESEGREGATION Mass Media Help Educate, Ex-Mass Media Help Educate, Exposure to mass media, such as magazines and newspapers, makes a substantial difference in the readiness for segregation. This is the principal finding of a study undertaken by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

ternational Affairs at Princeton University, Directed by Dr. Melvin M. Tumin of the Department of Economies and Sociology, the survey was conducted through personal interviews in Guilford County, N. C. It is part of a program of training graduate students in methods of research, and is supported in part by the Carnegle Corporation.

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—Continued from Page 14 viewing at the Woodrow Wilson School, the graduate students spent six weeks in Guilford County interviewing e representative sample of the male white labor force over 18. Approximately 300 persons were questioned and were "extremely cooperative,"

Present were questioned and were the consenting the consenting were used. They included; (1) an estimate of the image of the Negro's capacities and treats held by the work of the consenting the consentence of the consenting the consenting the consenting the consentence of the consentence of

Slightly more than 40 percent of all responses to questions about attitudes toward Negroes were unquestionably anti-segregation-tip. Tunin reports. Even in the property of th

"The traditions of a region stand the best chance of remaining intact if ignorance of alternatives is effectively preserved."
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by personal contact."

On the importance of exposure to mass media Dr. Tumin says, "The data suggests that it desent much matter whether a person listens to the radio and TV and listens to the radio and the Negro is concerned. But on the other hand, the fact that one person is another is not, seems to make a considerable difference when it comes to the kind of action he is willing to endorse in support is dealized version of a segregation system."

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Dr. Stephen K. Balley, director of the graduate program in the Woodrow Wilson School, and Dr. Warren Eason, of the department of the Woodrow School, and Dr. Colonia and School of the Woodrow School

MORE HOMES A-BUILDING

MORE HOMES A-BUILDING Carler Terrace Approved, Final approval has been granted to the 18-lot subdivision on Carter Road opposite Cleveland Road in Hope-well Township, Hilton Realty Company of Princeton, Inc. is ex-tended to the Company of the Company The grant for the property Carter Terrace. It is India out in building lots one-and-a-third acre large, the minimum size for the area.

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PRR Tracks Repaired. Work has been completed this week on replacement of ties, raising end lining track on the branch line between Princeton and Princeton Junction. The wor' has been done during the non-rush hour

periods with bus service substituting for the shuttle train, the shuttle train, the special "heavy maintenance gang" of the New York region employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad based at Trenton, under the direction of J. W. Harper, track direction of J. W. Harper, track mile long stretch began July 31.

Roas Reef Dinner Planned. The Grigatown Volunteer Fire Com-peny will hold a roast beef din-ner on Saturday, September 21, et the Fire House. Lloyd Van Doron, Raymond Peters and Frank Galick ere in charge of armagements with Armold Rosi-ton Company of the Company of the Helping as weiters are: Jens —Continued on Page 20

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Covernor Robert B. Meyner of "Morven," Stockton Street, will serve as honorary New Jersey state chairman of the 1957 March for Muscular Dystrophy, The drive will seek funds through a house-to-house appeal to increase research into the crippling, musclewasting disease.

Burt E. Myrlck, Jr. of 9 Prince-ton Avenue has received his me-chanical engineering degree from the General Motors Institute in Detroit. The commencement cere-monles recently marked the 30th commencement for the institute.

Dr. Frederick M. Rauhinger of 55 Battle Road and James A. 55 Battle Road and James A. 56 Battle Road will be featured speakers fload will be featured speakers at the general sessions of the fifth annual workshop of the State Frederation of District City October 10 through 12 Dr. Raubinger is Commissioner of Education and Mr. Arnold is di-rector of research for the State Tax Folicy Commission.

John B. M. Frochling of 12 Stockton Street has been ac-cepted for admission to the New-ark division of Rutgers School of Law. Mr. Frochling is a graduate of Yale University.

Dr. George B. Hooper of 217-A Halsey Street has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Dr. Hooper re-ceived his hachelor of science de-gree from Seton Hall College, and his march's and descrit do gree from Seton Hall College, and his master's and doctor's de-grees from Princeton. He has served as research assistant and instructor in the department of biology at Princeton and is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. of Science.

Four Princ-ton residents are taking courses in the Rutgers school of education during the slaweek summer session. They are: Mrs. Laurel L. Malcomson, 728 Shady Brook Lane, teacher; pect Avenue, teacher at Montgomery Town is hip elementary town in the property of the pro

Marine Pfe, John B. McHugh, son of Mrs. A. D. Prentiss of 41 Battle Road, is helping train midshipmen in amphibious war-fare at Little Creek, Va. The members of the 3rd Battallon, 8th Marine Regiment, have made several amphibious landings and several amphibious landings and have participated in simulated combat exercises.

Pfc. John Graham, son of Mrs. Mary L. Graham of 76 College Bond, has recently been assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Good and the College of the Grand State of Princeton University, he recently a law State State of Princeton University, he results of the Grand State of St

Five Princeton residents have been appointed to positions in the Rutgers University college of arts and sciences. They are Mills F. Edgerton Jr. of 2 Dickinson Street; Charles T. Davis of 22 Dickinson Street; Murita Melsol of 211 Prospect Avenue; Richard of 212 Princeton Avenue; and C. Conk. Rob. Williamayor of 6-C Conk. Rob. Williamayor of 6-C Conk. Rob. Mr. Edgerton, who will be an Mr. Edgerton, who will be

Mr. Edgerton, who will be an instructor in roman languages, has received degrees from the



ON TRAINING CRUISE: Mid-shipman First Class Henry G. Renovible, sextent during a summer training cruise aboard the redar picket destroyer, who is a student at Princeton University, it the son of Mr. University, it is not only the university of the Mr. University of Mr.



Midehipman 1/c Robert G.
Kales, Jr. of 114 Elm Road
stands a battle watch aboard the
USS Des Moines. An NROTC
student at Princeton University,
Kales is one of 1,006 midshipmen an a training cruise in the
North Atlantic.

University of Connecticut and Princeton University, where he also has served as an instructor. Mr. Davis hold degrees from Dartnouth, University of Chicago, and New York University, and will be a visiting lecturer in English at Rutgers. He is an assistant professor at Priaceton and has taught for seven years at N.Y.U.

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Mr. Meiss, will be an instructor
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He will teach comparative literature of the service of the service of the service of the corner of
Mr. Villamayer who will lecture on mathematics is a native
of Argentina and a graduate of
the Universitad National de Corthe University of Coyn.

Bichard K. Cheon of Washipse.

Richard K. Olson of Washing-ton Road, Rocky Hill, has been appointed instructor in geology. He is a graduate of Union High School and has received degrees from Rutgers and Princeton, He is a graduate instructor at Princeton

Four Princeton lawyers have been named to New Jersey State Bar Association committees for Bar Association committees for will serve on the legislative action committee and Edgar S. Smith on state taxation. David Harrison is on the public relations to the public relations are senting to the processional relations, federal taxation, conflict of interests and public relations.

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SECOND.SECDED TEAM WINS: Don Mathry and Jack From (right aids of net) conquered the top-seeded pair of Bill Seeven and H. Vale Tyler last week to win the Men's Doublet Tournament, last in the summer series. The core was 64, 65, with the victors over-bad won the men's singles and shared the mixed doublet title with Mrs. Luclus Wilmerding, (Town Topics Phot by Photo Group).

#### SPORTS In Princeton

CHECKING THE OPPOSITION

CHECKING THE OPPOSITION Yale, Dartmouth by Picks. A loak at the presenson ratings of Princeton's 1957 forthall oppositions of the presence of

the crown.

This is not to say that the dean of Ivy League conches Is conceding anything to the Indians, or that he lart's hoping with good reason that his charge with concean that his charge with produced by the construction of the Indians of November 23. Caldwell is merely combining his respect for a good Hanover eleven with a natural desire to put the burden of proof on the other guy.

Fortunately from Princeton's point of view, the two teams that figure to be hardest for it to beat are scheduled far November, when the Tigers' sophome strength will have had a chance to matter. Bestudies, but odds are that if Princeton can trim Yale, it will retain sufficient impetus to get by even a good Darimouth outfit. Two of the cipit Ivy curries in The Company of the company of the princeton to the company of the co

honors this sooson, or even finish in first division. At hoth Harvard and Columbia, new coaches (Johnny Yovicsin and Buff Donelli) are taking over material that is sub-par and the outlook is not

bright.

Eroadly, Darthmouth, Yale and Princeton appear to be the top title contenders, with Brown, Cornell and Penn all improved over a year ago. A look at the Tigers' 1957 opponents, including the two non-livies, follows in Imminail fashion. Figures in parentheses are the 1956 won-lost records.

Ruigers (3-7) figured to be somewhat improved over the team that made its debut feet September and the september of the septe where cieves points hard for the Princeton game, and its use of the single wing will require a shift in the Tigers' defensive plans, but it it wholly unlikely that this one will get away from the Orange and Black.

Columbia (3-6) has no apparent replacement for Claude Benham,

whose accurate passing and stand-out defensive play meant so much to the Lions for three years. A couple of good running bocks in Ed Spraker and Brad Howard will operate behind a line that has min operate bening a line that has a few veterans but is weefully short on depth. Princeton won, 39-0, a year ago and should have little difficulty prevailing again by a comfortable margin in its first visit to Baker Field in three years.

Perioxykunia (4.5) is distinctly optimistic as it looks toward its irrat season above 500 since 1952. The long-suffering Steve Seba will mould his team from 22 lettermen, including eight starters from on which the Quakers were particularly high despite the fact that Matt Davidson's contingent topped them, 10 to 7. Veteran backs and the control of the Quakers will be supported by the control of Frank Rilepi from halfback to quantily, with the conversion of frank Rilepi from halfback to quarterback the key to much of the Quakers' success this fall, who holdover regulars but stronger than average reserves and sophomores should fill the gap. er than average reserves and sophomores should fill the gap. They figure to give the Tigers a stiffer buttle than the team that lost, 31-0, at Franklin Field last

Coigate (4-5) has the same problems that exist at Columbia and Harvard: a new coach and anticipated inability of present material to fill big gaps left by graduotion. However, Ial Lahar's replacement. Fred Rice, was on will help ease the transition. Come are such topflight performers as end Al Jamison, center Frank Solana, quarterback Cuy Marchael. end Al Jamison, center Frank So-lana, quarterback Guy Martin, halfhack Jack Call and fullback Ed Whitehair. The Marcon will have speed in the backfield, and has apparent tackle strength in the line but whereas it was fav-ored to win in Palmer Stadium or the Court was upset, 28-20), it will come in this year as the underdor.

Corneil (1-8) has a year of re-building ahead of it after last fall's disactrous campaign but can be counted on to improve steadily to the counted on the property of the T quarterback to replace the graduated Art Boland. Biggest threat will be Irving "Bo" Rob-erson, fastiest back in the league, from a line that needs ophomories from a line that needs ophomories agree Princeton a whole of a bat-tile last season before succumb-tages. The counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the counter of the last season before succumb-ing the counter of the counter of the counter of the same princeton and the counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the counter of the counter of the same property of the counter of the c

Brown (3-4) may pose a real threat for the Tigers when they invade Providence on November twade Providence on November only equipped with a veteran abscifield and good line but have a spot on the Princeton schedule that has helped them make it tough for the Nassau eleven for -Continued on Page 19

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#### Sports In Princeton

-Continued from Page 18 —Continued from Page 18 several seasons, coming as it does right before the climactic games against Harvard and Yale. Quarterback Frank Finney was a fine passer last season, haiftanck Jack Line line is built around 222-th tackle Gil Robertshaw, the only junior on the 1956 All-Ivy team. The Tigers won last fall but were beaten on their last invasion of on their toes to prevent repetition of such goings-on.

Harvard (2-6) may be hard pressed to do any better than that this year. Without the serv-ices of tallback Jim Joslin and 210-lb. fullback Tony Gianelly,

#### Tigers in Top 11

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Football fans conscious of lvy de-emphasis may be surpticed to learn that Princeton-Incomplete to learn that Princeton-Incomplete to learn that Princeton-Incomplete to learn that Include Georgia Tech, Minnesota, The standings are long-range, too: they are based on an Associated Press compilaring that they are based on an Associated Press compilation of won-lost averages over the past quarter-century. The Tigers stand 11th in a list of tigers stand 11th in a list of two games for every one they have lost since 1932. Their 567 record includes 126, victories and 63 defeats, with 11 ties not counted in the per-

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Princeton incidentally, is the
only ley team in the nation's
first 25.

the Crimson figures to have trouthe Crimson figures to have trou-ble mounting an attack, with hopes for success built almost solely around the veteran Wait Stahura. Up front, Eob Shau-messy at 223 is a fine tackle, but the line, too, is short of first-line and reserve stream to first-line and reserve stream to first-line to the standard of the standard of the 35-20 and by November 9 figure to be a good enough team to pre-vail by at least that margin again,

Yale (8-1) has been hit harder by graduation than almost any lay team in the past five years but still figures to have the wherewithal to give the entire circuit a solid run in seeking to retain its Ivy laurels. The Elis won't have all the first-line ability they had last fall, and will be markedly shorter of reserve had been always to be a solid proportion of the property of the proportion of the property of t (8-1) has been hit harder atternoon. Quarterback Dick Win-terbauer occasionally had better days than the departed Dean Loucks, and Cene Coffer is a good fullback if he recovers from his season-long injury. Up front, Cap-tain Jack Embersits is rated as an All-American guard prospect des-pite his 170 pounds and center Alex Kroll and tackle Chuck Griffith can hold their own with anyone in the East. The only

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he sold out.

Partmouth (5.3-1) caught the Tigers in a post-Yale let-down hat the Tigers in a post-Yale let-down hat year, whipping them thoroughly, 19-0. A fair number of the players responsible have graduated but there are 16 lettermen as freshman teans in New England for repair purposes. Getting tahhed early is Sam Bowlby, a 222-pound tackle, and Bill Gundy, a graduated but the same of the same o

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second-place Lions Club nine, will handle the All-Stars. He will be assisted by Tom Collins and Lance Marshall of third-place Bowers and James Brawn and Sherman Bates of last-place Matthews,

Bates of lact-place Matthews,

Boys who have been honored
by selection to the 12-man Allstar squad include Dave Blydenburg, Julius Cross, Ronald Morgan and Alan Frank of Matthews,
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Nassau Oil	7	0	4	47
Lions Club	6	4	1	3
Bowers	3	5	3	29
Matthews	1	8	2	15

#### Victory in Graace

Nick Kowalakides, 'record-breaking javelin thrower of Princeton ligh fame, made his debut as o member of the AHEDA Track and Field Al-memorable debut it was. Com-peting in Athens against the National Team of Greece, the hosty Princetonifat won his specialty and, in the proces, to reserve in the control of the process of the topic of the control of the process of the

defeated the third heaf Javelin tasser in Greek history.
Kovalakides threw the speer 201 feet (61,29 meters), well under his New Jersey sethod; inches but ample to top his opponent's tass of 107 feet (60,20 meters). The all-time Greek record for the Javelin is 218 feet, is covalither to meaning registering his "third heat" mark.

mark, opportunity, the University of Maryland -bound 17-vers-oid PIIS graduate get off to his good start in Greece within the confines of the Athens stodium where the modern Olympic Cames were revived in 1896. This week, he schoduled to comments revived in 1886. This week, he is scheduled to complete against Greek and Czechoslovakian track and field forces in the AHEDA group's second good-will meet.

Harrison Bark fram California, Webb Harrison of 9 Battle Road has returned from California, where he played in the national tensis tournament sponsored by the Junior Chumber of Commerce, the reached the finals of the consolation round after losing in the first round of the champlooxish lights. Harrison Back from California,

In the first round of the chang-bonship flight.

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15 and under, then reached the 15 and under, then reached the finals of the State tournament in this age bracket.

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Berien, Douglas Brown, Fred Carrol, Lester Carlsen, George and
John Drysten, Herbert Hoepfner
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James Henry and John Wilson.
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Brown, one of the founders, Edworld Tornguist, most president;
ed the huliding, were celebrated
at a pancake supper for members only on Monday, Kenneth
Herrmann, Donald Rockaek and
Ernest camp were in charge of
arrangements.

Banks Provide Farm Credit, During 1956, New Jersey farmers met the balk of their credit needs through loans from their local banks, according to George Mun-sick, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association. The associa-tion has its headquarters here at 29 Hulfuls Street.

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Mr. Manske noted that the state's hanks provided more finmedal aid to farmers than any other lending agency. Using figures from the 16th annual farm lending summary if the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, he pointed nut that on January 1, 1007,

pares with \$27,366,000 a year ego.
On the some date, \$1,489,000
was held in New Jersey farm
Joans by insurance companies, the
second largest lender to the
state's former; \$11,752,000 was
held by Federal Land Banks;
\$3,361,000 by Production Credit
Associations; and \$6,362,000 by
the Farmers Home Administra-

Clowns for titre. The Trenton Clown Club, which is scheduling programs for its fifth season, will welcame opportunities to enter-tain children in the Princettan area, On August 23, the Trenton group will perform for the

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result, the favored club must come back Thursday evening or fall from contention.

By the identical score, 3-1, the runner-up Nassau Social Club runner-up Nassau Social Club men, though this outcome ran much truer to form than the Drake's sethack, NSC, because of this triumph, will be expected to win its second clash with the set to meet the Sanday and the set to meet the Sanday and the champ late next week. champ late next week.

Sam Lisi, who switched from pitcher to catcher and helped his team's cause with two hils, proved inspirational at his new post, for any control of the contr

Against NSC, Harry Kahny al-lowed only six hits, but they were made at the proper moments—in the two-run third inning end onerun fourth—as NSC came from one run behind to triumph. Huck McCreedy, looking like the Huck McCreedy of former playoffs, spun a solid two-hitter for the victors.

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to blows on a sixth occasion Tuesday evening, with PAC finally prevailing, 4-3. Thus, PAC will meet second-place Montgomery Township in a best-of-three cup series, commencing 6:15 p.m. next Tuesday at Princeton High School.

Schools Tester a steady utility flower throughout the campaign, proved the "high" man in the "key-est" of playoff tilts, cracking a single in the last of the sixth—the final inning—to bring home the winning marker for PAC. Other luminaries were Steve Hogarty and Warren Huff, who contributed hits in the last frame to deficit and enable Poster's tell-tale strike, plus Jim Lewis and Charlie Perpetua, who got things going for PAC in the first inning.

Per usual, Fuzzy Fazekas of South Brunswick proved that club's nemesis, picking up a dou-ble and single to aid the losers' less-than-effective attack. Huff was the triumphant hurler, allow-ing six safeties to the five Prince-ton collected.

ton collected.

As a result of the tie contests,
Montgomery's important 9-3 success over Princeton Junction was
all but forgotten. It set the stage
for next Tuesday's playoff game,
which will be followed by one
and, if necessary, another meeting
between PAC and Montgomery.

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BOROUGH COURT PACKED BOROUGH COURT PACKED
Crackdown on Loiterers. So
many residents have in the past
year complained to the policeyear complained to the policeing the sidewalks of Nassau Street
that on August 7 Borough enforcers of the law decided to take
earlier. Five youths were arrested
to purple of the property of the property
Magistrate Paul R. Chesebpo
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10 juveniles apprehended.
Magistrate Paul R. Cheschro
imposed varying penalties on the
addressing offensive remarks to
passers-by as well es blocking
sidewalk "traffe." Imposed to blocking
the boys are est, Anthony Cuomon, 22, of e Hullish Street; John
Bell, 19, of 18½ Chesnut Street;
Mike Fuschini 3rd, 19, of 4
Witherspoon Street, and Richard
Robertis, 22, of e Lincoln Court.

Fuschini and Scott, both of whom had been personally warn-sed on previous occasions against drew the stiffest penalties. Fuschini was given a 90-day auspended sentence in the county work-house and put on indefinite probation. Scott was fined 125 and a property of the probation of the probation

also put on probation.

Cuomo and Bell were ordered to stay off the streets after \$9 p.m. for an indefinite period of time and each fined \$10. All of the youths, except Roberts, were south side of Nassau Street adjacent to the University campus. Roberts was apprehended by the police with a number of juveniles on the corner of Fine Street Already on probation till error and provided the production of the p

The police crackdown came as a result of an increasing number of letters and telephone calls from irate residents. A typical complaint was that of a former Long Island resident who said boys in front of a local stationery store had annoyed his wife by their remarks.

their remarks.

In Borough traffic court, Mrs.

V. E. Tillett of 1 Harris Road was fined \$10 atter she pleaded not guilty to driving \$7 miles per not guilty to driving \$7 miles per nice E. White of Harris Road, Princeton Junclion, was the only other Princeton defendant to appear. Faced with a charge of not yielding the right of way, she pleaded not guilty and her case was dismissed.

COMMITTEEMEN QUERIED

COMMITTEEMEN QUERIED But Not Harried. Three Princeton Township Committeemenmembers of their busy governing body for only a year each—were kept on their toes Monday evening as representatives of the citizenty gave them quite a sampling of unusual municipal problems. Almost two hours were required for unusual municipal problems, and the sample of the s

all, anxious to do the job well. The trio—Charles A. Hurford, acting mayor, John S. Mount and James G. Campbell Jr.—seemed to please those who appeared in Township Hall, despite the time consumed due to the determinedly deliberate nature of the proceedings. Mayor Ralph S. Mason and Albert Salzman, the group's two vacationing veterans, were Representing Princeton Research Park, attorney Henry M. Stratton asked the committee for a "policy change" to spare his elient from "unfair and unreasonable" treatment in planning the park's first building. When the explained, the Township ruled that every half-are lot should be assessed \$75 for the right to connect to the trunk sewer, plus 25 for the actual connection. By this rule, he reasoned, PRP-this rule, he reasoned, PRP-this connection that the property of the prope Representing Princeton

Mr. Stratton said he felt "the previous formula needs some re-examination," since it clearly was intended for much smaller developments He urged a lowering of the fee for PHF, but was even per second to the fee for PHF, but was even per second to the fee for PHF be assessed initially for only its first building, which will occupy about one-seventh of the entire tract. The committee good second control of the per second control of the present control of the pr

Water Company Okayed. Another Princeton lawyer, C. Albridge Smith, appeared in behalf of Bettram F. Bonner's Stony Brook subdivision on Princeton Fike and received the municipal-water company for use by the development's 79 lots. The speaker pointed out that the Princeton Water Company now extends its services myl as far as Battle Park on Mercer Road, making Park on Mercer Road, making Erook project—a mile west of the bridge on Frinceton Fike—"tre-

### CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 15 30 p.m.: "Shadow of a Gun-man" by Sean O'Casey, pre-sented by the University Play-ers; Murray Theatre. (Per-furmances nightly through Sat-urday, August 17).

Friday, August 16

Friday, August 16

15 p.m.: Winner of Princeton
Athletic Club-South Brunswick
game (See Sports in Princetion) vs. Montgomery Township in best-of-three series for
Tri-County League at Montgomery field (second game to
be played at other field on
August 20).

Monday, August 19 6:15 p.m.: Nassao Oil vs. Prince-ton Junior Baseball League All-Stars; Brokaw Field (no admission charge).

Tuesday, August 20
8:30 p.m.: "Love's Labour's
Lost" by William Shakespeare,
presented by the University
Players; Murray Theatre.
(Performances nightly through
Saturday, August 24).

Thursday, August 22 6:00 p.m.: The Town Club of Princeton, Picnic; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

Saturday, August 24
5:00-8:00 p.m.: Griggstown Re-formed Church, Annual Har-vest Home (Ham and Chicken Salad); at the Church.

mendous and robably prohibi-

In assuring the committee that the private firm—named the Mer-er Road Water Company — will boast "enough water to take the private firm—named the Mer-er Road Water Company — will boast "enough water to take the private firm of the small company, providing it is approved.

providing it is approved.

The three committeemen passed an amendment for many passed an amendment for Magmolia Lane, after Mr. Mount asked Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini to "assure us this is the cond." The amendment will raise from \$11,500 to \$13,000 the amount to be taken from the Township's to be taken from the Township's cruency to be a supported to the state of the support of the support

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### The New Jersey Poll

SURVEY SHOWS GOP VOTE TOPS DEMOCRATS, 37-34%; INDEPENDENTS INCREASE

The latest New Jersey Poll sur-vey completed this month shows that Republicans in the state outnumber Democrats by a mar-gin of 3 percent.

These were the lindings when a representative cross-section of New Jersey voters—1500 in all—were personally asked the following question:

"In polities as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?"

37% Republicans Democrats Independents

Indipendents 29

A study of the figures showing how citizens in the state have classified themselves in repeated very since the fall of 1947 brings to light some highly interesting findings that should give store political leadners presently specially the store of the state is eight percent than 1 was the state is eight percent than 1 was the state of th

And the number of Demo-s in the state today is four ent fewer than it was in

3. Even more important is the fact that the number of Independent voters in the state at the present time is 12 percent greater than 11 was a day or two helore last November's Presidential election. It is this group that votes for the candidate himself, raths to than for the pulltical party. In than for the political party to which he belongs.

4 Analysis of the findings for the ten yearly Polls previously reported in addition to today's findings on the number of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents in the state shows that in six of the ten years, Democrats out numbered Republicans, Independent of the ten years, Democrats out Pennocrats, and in one year (1955) the proportion of Republicans and Democrats was exactly the same. In that same year 1955 the New Jersey Assembly went Republican and the Democrats (Pron. Esec., Canuloe, and Salem Counlies — to the four the already held in Ilushon, Middlesex, Cumberland, and Mercer Counles. Perhaps the most significan

ties.

5. Perhaps the most significant finding of today's study of the 11 Polits reported over the past tenpendents in the state is greater today than it has been at any time since November, 1951.

This means that the target for both gaternation and Malcolin S. Forhes is the Independent voter.

It goes without saying that whichever candidate and do a better Joh of convincing time to the property of the proper

Town Topics presents the re-ports of the New Jersey Poll exrlusively in this area.

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Mrs M. C. Morgan Jr. on Vacation

August 1 - Labor Day

#### Topics Of The Town

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Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, pleaded with his committeemen to place some 300-odd feet of Dempsey Avenue under Township supervision. He urged the committee to "bring matters to ahead," commenting that residents of the Dempsey Avenue area have a considered to the perspect of the p

In other action Monday, the Township Committee:

■ Took under advisement bids on the widening and drainage of Snowden Lane west of Ahernathy Drive—one of \$21,786.35 from O. E. Lewis & Son of Lambertville and another of \$23,2621.50 from Agabiti Brothers of Trenton.

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• Read a letter from Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon B. Turner, which
appeared in Town Tortes several
weeks ago and concerned the dehatable contributions of industry to taxotion, and, saying it
was "not unminful" of the situntion, promised "consideration
of the full committee." uation, promised "co of the full committee."

Passed an ordinance accept-ing Abernathy Drive and a por-tion of Magnolia Lane (not the part mentioned above) as part of

the Township street system.

Promoted Michael List of the Township Police Department from "chanceman" to patrolman ond named Samuel Davison ond Basil Michael as special duty of-ficers for the coming school year.

MANY PLAYGROUND EVENTS
Children Swap Tays. William
Wilbur became the first representative of the new Littlebrook
playground to win the Priaceton
inter-playground zeiboll chompionship last week. Charles Johnson of the Harrison Park playplaymound were held, placed second
with Albert Spencer from the
high school playground in third
place. Fifteen boys porticipated.
The foul shooting confest will be
held this week. MANY PLAYGROUND EVENTS

#### Raccoons Make Reckel

Tiny paws are seampering around inside partitions in the still of the George Spilatore Spilatore

ree. The three other racoons

soon left, but Snookle stayed as a Pet. as a P

Gordon, Dormie Pickering, and Sally Pressinger placed third.

At the Valley Road playground ribbons were received by Henzher Linda Lockhart, John Barber, Linda Lockhart, Pat Rhoads, John Trani, and Jeff Sears, Napkin Trani, and Jeff Sears, Napkin Lockhart, Pat Rhoads, John Lockhart, Chair Bartieri, Carol Sinkler, and John Baidino. Richard Lockhart won a bubble gum contest.

William Wilbur placed first in teherbait, John plong and horse-teners-up included Nicholas Cevera, Douglas Hoffman, and Richeroa, Douglas Hoffman, and Richeroa, Douglas Hoffman, and Rich-

runners-up included Nicholas Cevera, Douglas Hoffman, and Richord Blumenfeld. Susan Rugg won the girls' ping pong ond horse-spoes competition, and Jill Hawkins placed first in teherholl, Runners-up were Leslie Worden, Carlie Cella, and Jill Hawkins in the various categories.

Ath the high school the ribbon

winners at a pet show were Jennifer Ville, Allison Alteir, Lyna
Anderson, Linda Widman, Kenneth and Stephen Kraft, Linda
Warren, and Albert Spender, Adlieri, Danny Corvino, and Albert Spencer.

A pet show was also held at
the Harrison Diaground. The
Swinnerton, Holly Clautice, Peter
and Lucretia Ferrara, Carolyn
Kashell, William Bartolino, Jill
Wright, Stuart Bell, and Nancy
Shaffer.

Psychiatric Institute Planned.
"Disciplines in Modern Psychiatric Treatment" will be the theme
of the fifth annual psychiatric
held at the New Jersey NeuroPsychiatric Institute on Wednesgors simultaneous. The subjects
overed will be "Psychotherapeutic methods", "Somatic therapy",
"The role of rehabilitation in
therapy", and "Voluncers as a
Berspeule adjunct."

Birth List. Twenty-two children were born to residents of the Princeton area in Princeton Hos-pital last week. Foorteen of the new arrivals were boys. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lechner of 214-A Halsey —Continued on Page 23

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### News Of The CHURCHES

Bulletin Notes. Continuing the "Conversations of Wayside Well," members of Witherspoon's Presbyterian congregation will gather this Sunday at 8 pm. at the home of David Taylor, Cherry age." The "Conversations" are based on the incident of Jesus and the woman of Samaria with and the woman of Samaria with well. This Sunday the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson and Douslas Lett will present their discussion of marriage in dialogue form.

Circle of the Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Chicken Barbecue on the church grounds next Tuesday Irom S.30 to 7:39 pm. If on Thursday, August 22. Those who would take to attend should call Plainsboro 3:2780-M for reservations.

cervations.

servations.

The Rev. James H. Middleton of Calvary Baptist will participate in the Baptist Student Movement Conference to be held at Green Lake beginning August 25.

#### REGULAR SERVICES Society of Frieods. Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly Roads. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Earl W. Gregson.

Lutheran of the Messiab. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 5:15 a.m. church school and adult discussion group; 10 a.m., Communion preparation devotions; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Dr., Richard Luceks; 11:30, Coffee hour; d a 11 y vacation church school, through August 23, 9-11:30

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 11 a.m., "I Am a Debtor", the Rev Yan-cey L. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer, lad by volunteer group.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nas-sau and Moore. Hourly Sunday masses, 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.

First Reformed Church. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Baptist at Penus Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "All Loves Excelling," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; the Rev. Ray Hammonds, Phila-delphia.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandeventer, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Joel E. Nystrom, International Secretary, Y.M.C.A.

Udion Presbyterian. Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., identical services. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Old Testa-ment, Princeton Theological Semi-iary, Mrs. Sarah Harris will be in charge of music. Nursery for children up to age six.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 10 a.m., "Why Do I Worry?", the Rev. Robert Black-well, last in a series on what Christians want to know.

Christian Science. 18 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8.15 p.m., Lesson-Sermon, "Soul;" 11 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., nur-sery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43
Birch. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday
school; 12:30 pm., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young
People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m.,
evening service; Wednesday, 8
p.m., Tarry servlee; Thursday,
8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday,
8 p.m., church night.

Trioity Episcopal 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Kingston Preshyterion. Sunday, a.m., church school; 11 a.m.,



THE FRUITS OF VICTORY. Nothing like a sweet, slurpy silce of cold watermelon after a settball game, especially when it's served to you by the team you've just beaten. Parishiners at Kingston Presbyterian traditionally wind up helr softball season with a losers-treat-winners watermelon teast. The "Cont" lost this year and picked up the tab for the "Prost", Starting at left and reading around clock-Prost", and the prost water prost water water the prost water water to the prost waters, the prost waters, thumb in mouth, and little Belva Perrine prepares to take a good big bits. (Town Town Wood by Proto Crup).

the Rev. Richard Stults, pastor, North Baltimore Presbyterian Church, Ohio, former member of the Kingston congregation.

Trinity of Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce,

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school; 11 a.m. "Sav-ing Grace of Humor," the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting at the Par-

Kiogston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., summer service. No Sunday school in summer. Regu-lar pastor, the Rev. Leon C. Zink-

#### (Obituaries

Mrs. Clara Wotkins Clayborne, 54, of 23 Quarry Street, died Au-gust 11 in Princeton Hospital, Shc survived by three sons John and Alexander, and by two

Services were held at the Kim-Services were held at the Kim-ble Funeral Home, with the Rev, Benjamin Anderson of the With-erspoon Presbyterian Church of-ficiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery,

Boyd Muchmere, 65, of Carter Road, died suddenly on August 8 at his home. A native of Chatham, he was employed by A. Schrader & Sons, Brooklyn. He had served as an elder of Lawrenceville years was superintendent of the Rosedale Sunday School.
His wife, Mrs. Miriam E. Muchmore, survives, as well as a son, Boyd Jr., of Princeton, a dnughter Mrs. William Ricketts and two the Lawrenceville Pre-byterian Church under the Rev. M. Allen Chirch under the Rev. M. Allen Kimble. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Joshua R. H. Potts, 82, a native of Kingston, was buried in Kings-ton Cemetery August 10. He had died in Chicago. The Rev. Guy A. Bensinger of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Potts was a patent attorney in Philadelphia and Childago. Among his survivors is a brother, Wilbert of Kingston.

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Street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mistretta of Spring Hill Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Leedom of 221 Nassau Street; A. Leedom of 221 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonin of 297 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Broad of 41 Pardoe Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bliss, Jr., of 228-C Halsey Street.

Jr. Account of the control of the co

Parents of daughters are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert S. Stahl of R.D. 1, Cranbury Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ashwood of Church Street, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Penelli of 73 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey of Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Fearly in Stelle of 303 Chauncey of Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steele of 103 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of 114 Wilherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Hoeghert of 407-A Butlee Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Gillis of 65 Flart Avenue, Honewell. Honewell.

mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Mills, Jr. of 19 University Place were the parents of a son born in Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N.Y.

Hudson, N.Y.

Town Club Picnie. The Town Club of Princeton has scheduled a picnic for next Thursday, August 22, at 6 p.m. The affair will be held at Squatters Grove. Quaker Road, under the chairmanship of Joseph Gorman and Russell Kraemer.

Volleyball, frishle, dancing, singing and a treasure hunt will be highlights of the evening, along with a picnic supper. The cost is \$1.25 and young adults in the

Acknowledging with grateful ap-preciation the many cards, letters, flowers, and deeds of kindness dur-ing my recent bereavement. MARY JANE WOODSON 197 Witherspoon St.

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goot at, and will end Friddy, Algorithms, and will end Friddy, Algorithms, and the Rev. Yancey L. Simms speaking for the Frinceton group. Awards will be given, and a banquet has been planned.

The committee in charge on-the control of the Frinceton group. The committee in charge on-cral chairman; Mrs. Bayard Jardon, co-cholirman; Mrs. Bayard Jardon, co-cholirman; Mrs. Clara Jardon and Mrs. Famy Luter, housing; Mrs. Charlotte Farely, publicity; Mrs. Edward Zuehicke, publicity; Mrs. Edward Zuehicke, the Committee of the Committee

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